ARCHIE YOUNG IS "CALLED DOWN" FOR SMOKING IN HOTEL

Really it's enough to make a young millionaire prevish to be told in empha-tic terms that he mustn't smoke his eignr in his own palatial building; that he must either throw away the butt of his perfect perfects or fire himself

Over in the Young building Wall and Dougherty are making some improve-ments in that section formerly occu-pied by the Henolula public library and a force of workmen are transforming the place into an exhibition room for beautiful gems, gold and silver work and sparkling crystal,

During the operations yesterday Archie Young, proprietor of the building, strolled in to see what was being done. He wore some good clothes, a jaunty hat and an expensive eigar, the latter at an angle of sixty degrees. He evidently felt at home and also interasted and as he watched the progress of the work he figured up in a non-chalant way the fire insurance prominms he was paying out on all this good property of his.

But his calculations were somewhat

disturbed when a young man approached him brusquely and gave him some

and him brusquery and gave him some hurry-up orders.

"Say, young feller, you'll have to quit that smoking or chase yourself."

And Mr. Young of the Young build-ing promptly "chased" himself, leav-ing behind, however, a streak of blue and expensive smoke, while the young man remarked as he rolled a cigarette, "Now, I wonder why that feller was to butt in around here any

MANY EXTEND THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO

Good fellowship and aloha took sharge of the keys to Wichman & Co.'s store yesterday morning and opened them wide to patron and passerby. Strangers and old customers were welcomed alike to the room at the back of the glittering shop, where delicious salads, sandwiches, relishes, pastries, cigars, champagne and punch awaited all those who say the control of the sea as Relations of the sea tries, cigars, champagne and punch awaited all those who cared to share in the "open house celebration" of the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of the firm.

American Beauty roses in rare vases were arranged on the polished glass show cases, cut glasses scintillated in the cupboards in the walls, diamonds and varicolored stones added their brilliancy to the general array, while repartee from the first men of Honolulu came and went with lightning flashes were the steamed classes in the coaraver the stemmed glasses in the rear, for there were many notable people there. Personal friends of H. F. Wich-man came in to wish him numberless rears of prosperity and the spotless uniforms of the army and the dignified attire of judges rubbed sleeves with men and women in the lesser walks of life, all equal in their expressions of good will.

DWNS WHAT DOESN'T WANT; LACKS WHAT DOES

Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, August 26.—When it was dissovered recently that the Territory in
selling the Hata lot on Front street, had sold a section of the sewer system and at the five-fathon mark, but this was the better not noticed, and as a consequence, with a smax of official foolishness had been ten fathom, it failed to connect with first hour.

appears that when it sold the Hata lot, kaha. spears that when it some and all it not only sold with it sewers and all leys, but it cheerfully included in the summoned, and the sail was hoisted.

e concrete building. These plans were based on the description of the properis, but when it came to starting the actual construction, it was found that the furueaux building stood where it had been proposed to place part of the Hats building.

Poor Hata was up against it again, not through any fault of his own. Now the has on his hands a sewer and a right of way which he does not want, and has not a strip of land which he does want rory had no right to sell, as it belongs to someone else.

Hata had the choice of building his fine centrete building's north wall in a sort of rigzag shape to fit the contour of the lot on the true lines, or to shave off a great portion of the edifice as alanned. He has, however, managed to make an arrangement with Furneaux whereby the boundary line between the rmo lots is straightened.

penes that the Territory can do this sees meets and never tute a bair. Attermes thereight, who retreetly Indo.

MAY SUBDIVIDE PARKER RANCH ONOMEA JUMPS ON

Expiration of Government Leases May Reduce Its Land by Half.

It is probable that by the middle of ext year the great Parker ranch, the Howaii around which many of the an-nals of Hawaii cluster, will be subdi-rided owing to the expiration of leases and that its present size may even be reduced by half. It is expected that the ranch will lose most, if not all, of its

nuka pasture lands. Leases held by the ranch on a large mount of government land expire and these are expected soon to occupy a good deal of attention on the part of the territorial land office. The subsequent disposal of the lands is still in loubt, as the cress of other business has

ioubt, as the aress of other business has not vet permitted consideration of it. "The government will give precedence to homestenders on those lands," said Governor Frear, vesterday, "if there are any applications for homestending put in. It may be leased again to the ranch, but with the clause permitting its withdrawal at any time for homestending or for use in public service. The present lease is an old one and does not contain that clause. The expiration of the leases, however, is too far ahead to warrant the government taking up consideration of them at this time."

THE PUMPS! THE CRY

Perils of the Sea as Related by the Crew of the Catboat Spanking Sue.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, August 26 .- The tale has just come to light how a number of Hilo's most promising citizens narrowly escaped a watery grave while engaged in sailing on the deep blue sen. Along the Waiakea waterfront the yarn is told as follows: Wharf Clerk Hayden built him

Wharf Clerk Hayden built him a catboat, or rather rebuilt an old boat, which he had hauled up on Cocoanut Island for the purpose of painting her bottom. When the boat was hauled back into the sea, the plug in her bottom was placed back from the outside. This is the crux of the story.

It appears that Hayden lent his craft, whose name is the Spanking Sue, to a party of amateur mariners, staying at home himself, wherein he was wise. Conductor Renfrew acted as skipper, assisted by Frank Wik-ander, J. C. Stone, Alexander Swanson and a Hawaiian boy, and at evening they set sail for the fishing banks be-

mehed. the bottom, the rope jamming in the But, no. It now develops that the hole through which the rope passed. Tarritory can make another, and stin Consequently it was suddenly discoveranother, claim to the booby prize. It ly to the rockbound coast near Keau

bargain a portion of a house and lot be longing to Charles Furneaux.

It appears that the original description of the lot, on which it was sold by the Territory, included a strip of land on the northwest side, which belongs to tunate vessel. Captain Renfrew, with Furneaux As a matter of fact, part of great presence of mind and self-sacritic warding building, next to the Hata lof, stands on the strip, which is of ir regular width, averaging about four fiset, the length of the strip being about 112 feet. Hata had plans prepared for All haste was made to sail back, and a concrete building. These plans were at the same time those of the crew who were not engaged in actual navigation, were placed to work at bailing the boat. Sessickness became rife and added to the horrors of the which was ended only off the Makaoki Life Saving Station, which was recent ly established for the aid and comfort shipwrecked mariners who infest these waters.

HALEAKALA TRIP ATTRACTS TOURISTS

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WAILUKU, August 28 .- Many par this season and there has been quite a rush during the last few weeks. Everyone of the sightseers have had noth-ing but praise for the "hike."

The the meantime Hata has paid for a strip of land, which the Territory had ar right to sell him, and is addition to this he has suffered the damage caused by the change of plans which has been saide necessary as a consequence.

While selling something which does not belong to one is an unhealthy thing for a private individual to do, and is regarded as a breach of stigactic, it are peors, that the Territory can do this TWENTY-SIX MILLIONS.

TWENTY-SIX MILLIONS MAY VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

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THE COAST EXCHANGE

Reports of Dollar Dividends Make Some Lively Bidding for the Stocks.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26. -(Special to The Advertiser)-Onomea sugar stock was the strongest feature of the trading on the local Stock and Bond Exchange this morning, sales being made at 59¼ and a small batch at 59¼. The last bid was 58½.

The strength of the stock is attribut-

ed to the report that the monthly di-vidend is now 60 cents a share and will be raised to \$1 this fall. Hutchinson Sugar sold for 22 and Hawalian Commercial for 44.

SUGAR STOCKS ON

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless,)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26. Special to The Advertiser)-The following quotations of sugar stock were made at the close of the stock ex-

Bid	Asked
Hawaiian Commercial .43%	
Hawaiian Sugar42	4216
Honokaa	11
Hutchinson	221/2
Kilauea	4.1.15
Onomea	69
Paauhau	24
Oil Stock.	
Amalgamated Oil78%	81
Associated	4416

SUGAR ADVANCES ON COAST.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 26. -Special to The Advertiser)-The latest announced basis price for cane granulated sugar quoted by the California Sugar Refining Company and the Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company is .40 per pound. Atlas Wonder Mining stock, 10 bid,

GANAL BILL HITS

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) NEW YORK, August 26 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-Canadian Pacific, copper and some obscure stocks displayed varying degrees of strength at the opening of today's stock market. Canadian Pacific made substantial advances in the morning. Utah, Chicago, Reading and Union Pacific were among the better known stock that opened with a small decline.
Copper was a strong feature of the

cline at the close with Canadian Paci-fic losing considerably more than its in-

itial gain. The signing of the Panama Canal Bill and the congressional deadlock have tended further to eliminate publie interest with professional traders.

All stocks as well as bonds were ir-

ONOMEA TO GUT **GENEROUS MELON**

Preparations are being made by the Onomea Sugar Company and also, it is currently reported, by C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., to cut a couple of melons. So far as the latter company is concerned, the melon will be in the shape of a canot good-sized dividend upon its capital stock, but with the sugar company, for which Brower & Co., Ltd., are the which Brower & Co., Ltd., are the agents, there will probably be a special issue of stock in the shape of a dividend amounting to fifty per cent of the present capital stock of the company

The directors of the sugar company will meet on Thursday morning to reg-ister the final decision in the matter. It is proposed to increase the capital from \$1,000,000 as at present to ,000. The new stock issue will be distributed in the ratio of balf share for every full share of capital stock now held.

The sale quotation of Onomea stock has increased this month in anticipation of a large dividend from \$50.25 to \$59.50, an advance of \$3.25 a shi Also the monthly dividend will be creased this month from forty cents to mixty cents a share.

COMBINE RUMORS.

There was a rumor on the street yesterday of the combination of most of the gods water manufacturies under one mungement. The proposition is in

old was introduced that the matter be adjudicated and then let the congress to ahead. But the war department, exclains Mr. Tenney, wanted no adjudication, all it wanted was the water. 'We offered to give the war department a bond of indemnity against loss of water used in the interval by the Walalua Agricultural Co., and the Walalua Agricultural Co., and the Walalua Water Company but there was no thought of allowing it, so the bill massed without the water right clauses leaving the conditions exactly as they were before. It will no doubt come up sgain and will be fought as it has been because the companies believe they have their rights which must be pro-tected. Had they been transgressed tected. Had they been transgressed legal action would have been taken directly the first shovel full of earth would have been turned and we would not have given up until the decision of the highest tribunal in the United States compelled us. It would have been an almost interminable fight in the courts."

ON CHANGE.

Not a share of stock changed hands luring the session and so little was sold 'tween boards that it was scarcely worth reporting. After the close a sale of McBryde was made at 6½ and a hundred shares of Honokaa reported at 10 flat. This latter could not be verified. One broker said during the afternoon that it seemed impossible to interest buyers in any of the stocks on the market.

WILL BUILD FACTORY.

The Algaroba Feed Company, the new organization which will produce feed for animals from the algaroba beans have, it is reported, secured a suitable place for a factory so they will soon be able to sprend out their plant and handle all of the "raw material" that comes to the mill. Much of this comes from on the line of the Oahn Railway. some from the vicinity of Waianae, and the mill will probably be placed near transportation facilities. The ma hinery is going to its full capacity at this time but the plant is to be great-ly enlarged in its new home.

EWA'S TOTAL UP TO AVERAGE.

The season's output at the Ewa plantation was well up to the average of the past six years, according to the figures given out by Castle & Cooke yesterday. Ewa itself yielded 31,448 tons, while Apokaa plantation, practically the same thing, yielded \$95 tons, which was to the form the first product of the past of the past of the product of the past giving a total from the Ewa grinding of 32,343 tons, practically duplicating the 1910 output.

RAILROAD STOCKS RAILROADS LEAD IN A STRONG OPENING

Canadian-Pacific and St. Paul Stock Climb in Wall Street's Market.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) NEW YORK, August 27 .- (Special to The Advertiser) - Canadian - Pacific Railers showing a tendency to de and St. Paul, with advances of two points and one point respectively were the prominent features opening of today's stock market. various electric issues and the grangers as well as some of the more active industrials, and coppers showed fractional advances. Further improvements were made by some of the leading issues, notably Union Pacific, which adcanced a point with greater gains in the tobacco specialties. Standard stocks went higher in the early afternoon, particularly Reading and steel.

FRISCO STOCK FIGURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27. (Special to The Advertiser)—Closing quotations Sugar stock Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, 43% bid nothing asked. Hawaiian Sugar Company, nothing bid, 42½ asked. Hono-kaa 10% bid, 11¼ asked, Hutchinson plantation 22 bid, 22¼ asked. Kirau-ea nothing bid, 17 asked. Onomea 59% bid, nothing asked. Pazuhan 23 bid, 24 asked. Union sugar 32 bid, 32% asked.

ONOMEA UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27. — (Special to The Advertiser)—The bond department monopolized most of the trading on the stock and bond ex-change today, although the entire list was very dull and practically unchang-ed. Stocks were extremely quiet with small sales. Bank of California \$202. California Fruit Canners \$117 and Onomea \$60, an advance.

le says both Waialua and the Wahiiwa Water Company were anxious to
ave the ownership of the water deterined. A bill had been prepared which
could deprive the men in the Wahiiwa colony from getting the fraits of
the ownership of the water which they
delieve is honestly theirs. The comsanies asked that before the original
sill was introduced that the matter be
diguidicated and then let the congress

the window of The Advertiser are
samples of No. H. O. 20 twelve months
the same age. It has long space be
the same age. It has long space be
of cane that produces sugar. At twelve
months the stalks reached a length
of eight feet. The company has a
thousand acres suitable for the cultivation of cane and will probably plant
it when the result of the first experidiguidicated and then let the congress
ment is determined. ment is determined. The plantation is in charge of Louis Turner, for many years a resident and business man of Kan and Hilo, and he is familiar with cane growing. Puna has soll particularly adapted for case as has been shown on the Puna division of the Olaa Sugar Company.

BRANCHING OUT.

Fred 8. Lyman to the von Hamm Young Co., Ltd., for a site for their garage in Hilo was placed on record. garage in Hilo was placed on record. The lot is at the corner of Waianuenue and Pitman street, a block from the Hilo Hotel. By the steamer today another lease for an additional sixty feet on Waianuenue above and adjoining the first lot goes for the signature of Mr. Lyman. The location of the garage is a good one as it is at the junction of two of the principal thoroughfares in Hilo, one being the government road to Hamakua. government road to Hamakua.

A. & B. CABLE.

Alexander & Baldwin report receipt of the following early yesterday

morning:
'Hawaiian arrived today, basis 4.11; 8360 tons; first half of Alaskan's earge. All four refineries quote basis 5.10. Holders asking 4.23, refiners bidding Sc. less. October beets, 10s.

ON CHANGE.

Sixty Onomea sold at 59 3-4 yesterday and numerous sales were reported as made between boards. H. B. & M. stood well at three-quarters and Cahu held at 27 3 4. A sale of 185 shares at that price between boards in the afternoon is reported.

OFF FOR HILO.

Deputy Attorney General Arthur G. Smith will leave today for Hilo to handle several cases in which the Territory is interested. He has been planning to do so for some time and as the liquor license commission of that island has asked the attorney general's department to look into the shortage in its funds reported to be due to defaleations of Rufus A. Lyman who is now on trial, Smith has been instructed to do this.

HAWAIIAN STOCKS **CLIMBING UPWARD**

Onomea, Oahu Commercial, and Others Are Showing Strong on the Coast.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 28. (Special to The Advertiser)-Closing quotations on sugar stocks:

	Bid	Asked
Haw. Commercial	4376	
Tree of Commercial Control of the Co		
Hawaii Sugar	40	00.000
Honokna	10%	1114
Hutchinson	22	70000
VP 11		4.8
Kilanea	23.00	
Onomea	59%	60
Paanhua	23	24
Union Sugar	32.	32%
Oil Stocks-Amalgamated	bid	8014;
Associated, bid 44%, asked	4434.	
Unlisted Securities-Hon	olulu	Plan-
tation (pool), bid 38%, aske	1 40.	
Mining Stocks-Atlas W.	onder	r, bid
10. asked 12. Sugar prices	nneh	anged.

WALL STREET BUSY.

(By Federal Telegraph Wireless.) NEW YORK, August 28 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-Heavy dealings in Steel and Reading and slight fraction-Most other activities with the exception of Amalgamated opened slightly above yesterday's final quotations. Pacific Mail gained a full point. Consid-

NEW STEP FORWARD.

Another step in the development of the San Carlos Milling Company of the Philippines was taken in the office of Castle & Cooke yesterday when the firm of Welch, Havemeyer & Fairchild was incorporated and appointed agents for the company. Mr. Fairchild will leave

the air at present with a good change of the Hewitt, foreman for Gay & Holimean. Love building was creeked motors rain fact that the Japanese, who are not will sell for Manth Priday. They will be street was out through from Name of an employer. A. E. Indier, whist of join, will go about any rates and remarkable in case religivation. It is said and in its construction which he is an employer, and Jules Geeria, director of the Japanese are great drivers, at there is more capital in Hawaii then wall was laid for two stories. Plans and there is more capital in those Islands and by Ripley, Revands and Davis provide an employer, and support of the NOTHING SUPERIOR. PUBLA CASE.

The Parite Derecipement Company, of land on Paulic street algebra with sell to conserve the company of land on Paulic street algebra with sell to conserve the company of land on Paulic street algebra; the selling the conserved street against the selling the

Oaku was sold plentifully between boards at market price and without change from the quotations of several days past. It seems to have stopped at the three-quarters and no sign of it going higher. A drop of an eighth in Oha Sugar Company.

BRANCHING OUT.

Only a short time ago a lease from Fred S. Lyman to the you Hamm boards in the afternoon at the same price.

FIGHT FOR DOWER

Mrs. Maria K. Eug, willow of the ate John Ena, was awarded her dower rights in the estate yesterday by Judge Cooper in the sircuit court, by which she is granted \$37,000, payable \$5000 at once, and \$5000 per year here-after until the total is paid, with seven per cent interest on all deferred pay-

ments.

After five years of legal consideration by the court a final decision was given yesterday by Judge Henry E. Cooper in the circuit lourt in the fight for her dower rights by Mrs. Ema, widow of John Ena, former president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, and one of the prominent men in the life of the country through times of the monarchy, provisional government, republic and as part of the United States.

According to the will of Mr. Ena.

According to the will of Mr. Ena, who died in Los Angeles on December 12, 1906, his widow was to share with their seven children in the estate, which was appraised at about \$188,000. But this would have given her much less than her dower rights, especially as there were a number of december. is there were a number of debts due by the estate.

On May 24, 1907, Mrs. Enn demand-ed her dower rights before the court and on December 5, the case was filed in court against the Hawaiian Trust Company and Rev. Father Valentin, as trustees under the will. The decision given yesterday is the result of this action and clears the atmosphere in-

action and clears the atmosphere insofar as this estate is concerned.

Mrs. Ena is now a resident of Pasadena, California, and she was represented in court yesterday by Attorney
C. F. Peterson, while the treatees were
represented by Mr. Marx, of Kinney,
Prosser, Anderson & Marx.

Attorney Peterson made the pleading before Judge Cooper that his chent
had been waiting a long time for the
decision and her rights of dower and
he wanted the decision entered now.

Judge Cooper agreed to this and annonneed the decision from the bench.
Mr. Marx asked for time to determine

Mr. Marx asked for time to determine the method of payment, and this was granted, but the main point is that Mrs. Ena wins her case for dower and instead of \$900 a year, as under the will, she will receive \$5000 a year for at least six years to come, besides quite a sum in interest, and \$5000 cash.

CHEAP WINE BLAMED FOR ANOTHER DEATH

(By Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, August 26.-Cheap wine is blamed for another death. The report was brought to Hilo last week by Deputy Auditor Ben Brown, who returned from a trip to Kohala. According to Brown a number of Hawaiians had en-joyed a sociable evening, cheap wine al gains were the common features at the opening of today's stock market, and a woman, started for their homes, which were in the homestead section manks. The woman was the only one who succeeded in getting home, and she lost her horse on the way. Her husband erife Mail gained a full point. Considerable pressure followed the opening a zigzag course on foot, he was lost a zigzag course on foot, he was lost and spent the rest of the night in a stocks sold from one-hulf to three-fourths below yesterday's closing. Stocks manifested a pronounced tendency to drop in the final hour with losses of one to two points in the coalers, Amalgamated and Tobacco issues. Market closing stendy. fell from his horse, and, continuing on

COMMISSION AT WORK.

Architectural Body of Panama Fair Discussing Details of the Great Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.—The architectural commission of the Pana-OIL STOCK FIGURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—Almaga mated Oil, 79 hid, 82 1-3 asked. Associated oil, 44 1-8 hid, 44 3-4 asked, mulisted stock, Honolula plantation 38 hid, 41 asked. Mining stock, Atlas Wouder, 10 bid, 12 asked.

OFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

George Fairchild, late manager of Makes Sugar Company, Louis Rark immen, formerly of Pioness, and Mr. Honolula plantation to the plant streets, which is improve the block at the rorner of Makes Sugar Company, Louis Rark immen, for merly of Pioness, and Mr. Honolula plantation that the manager of Makes Sugar Company, Louis Rark immen, formerly of Pioness, and Mr. Honolula plantation that the architectural commission of the Panamal-Pacific International exposition has been in session for the past week disconsisted in the way of finishing up the plantation have been swept uside and that right of way through the lands of the online manager of the world's fair. Mead W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mcal, w. C. Mulgardt, George W. R. Hastings of New York; Henry Racon of New York, and Willis Polk, W. Richardson, Clarence H. Ward, Edward H. Honolula plantation have been swept uside and that the important work are: William R. Mead W. C. Richardson of the Panamanacide in the way of finishing up the classing up the class of the world's fair. Mead W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim, Mead & W. C. Richardson of the New York firm of Mckim